4: Joseph et al D,E-5 (1942-1943) 1949
NU28 Papago NU28

was pregnant with the youngest child. It was impossible to obtain any information about his father's character or about the circumstances of his death. 159

Jack's mother is a neat, friendly woman. As a young girl she attended a boarding school off the Reservation, but she seems to have forgotten most of her English. As the great-grandmother and grandmother are dead and the paternal aunt is unmarried and hampered by a physical defect, the mother is the female head of the house, which she cares for with the help of her small daughters.

At the age of six, Jack started going to the Catholic mission school and has been attending faithfully since. He is absent only when badly needed in the fields or on the ranch, and he always tries to make up the work missed. He likes arithmetic, is good at any type of manual work, and makes excellent pencil drawings. This boy has never been a disciplinary problem and needs little supervision. Although he always has been larger than his age mates, he seems to associate with them in a natural way, maintaining himself with dignity and without becoming the target of ridicule.

Recently Jack has spent most of his free time in his grandfather's company. With his sisters and his small brother he apparently gets along well; though he does not pay much attention to them, he is kind and has never been observed quarreling or teasing. Not openly interested in girls, at fiestas he stands quietly by, watching the dancers without dancing himself. His general behavior toward white people is quiet, unobtrusive, and shy.

Jack is quite handsome and well proportioned, but his size and development put him physically in the class of Papago young men of twenty. As excessive obesity is common in this family, it is quite possible that Jack has an endocrine disturbance. His eyes, somewhat inflamed, show signs of arrested trachoma, and his tonsils are enlarged; otherwise he is a strong and healthy boy. [143] ● [164]

The Grace Arthur test, in which he scored an I.Q. of 144 (the highest of all Papago children tested), determined his intelligence as superior. Independently, the results of the two projective tests led to much the same conclusion, indicating also ability to form clear concepts and a gift for detailed and subtle observation. These tests also agree in pointing out the caution with which he approaches problems—a caution which contributes to the solidity of his concepts but also limits the free expression of his imagination and his power of organization. They further establish a most surprising contradiction to the boy's outer appearance: a remarkable sensitivity and a highly developed feeling for people and interpersonal relations. However, he has a deep reluctance to yield to his essentially delicate and sensitive nature, as if he considers it improper. Obviously this results in insecurity and shyness. Highly socialized